MORE THAN \$300,000 SO FAR. HIGHER PRICES REALISED AT THE SENEY PICTURE BALE.

The Bidding Spirited and the Attendance Large-A Melssonier Brings \$15,000 After Sharp Competition-Other Big Bids One hundred and one more paintings of the Seney collection were sold at auction last night at the Madison Square Garden Assemhis Room. Auctioneer Thomas E. Kirby found before him fully 1,500 people when at 7:45 he called for the first bid. The assembly was a large art firms in New York and Boston, wealthy collectors, and society reopic. The

representative one of agents for many of the room filed up more slowly than on the first night's sale. Every seat on the floor and in the lores was occupied, and even the music gallers was utilized, although from that part of the room little could be seen of the pictures.

Ladies predominated in the audience, and when the bidding was unusually spirited many of them followed it with little gasps as the the prices did climb higher and much more rapidly last night than on the first night. Few of the paintings were knocked down at less The principal purchasers last night were

Reichard & Co., Blakeslee & Co., P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, I., Crist Delmonico, Wiliam Schaus, Boussod Valadon & Co., L Monsiguac of Paris, and M. Knoedler & Co. of the Goupil galleries. Private collectors in most cases made their plus through these agents. The American Art Association has made an relient choice of a room for this sale, but the art of the trouble was due to the glass that covered the pictures, and reflected the light in uch a way that occasionally from the gallery the picture would seem to be simply a bright blur within a frame. Thomas E. Kirby, the blur within a frame. Thomas E. Kirby, the conductor of the sale, was fifteen minutes late in getting to work, and the audience became a bit impatient and showed it by stamping softly on the licor, when he did get to work, however, the rapidity of the bidding more than made to for the loss of time.

Among the raintings included in last night's sale was a Meissonier, four Corots and four Daulignys, and specimens of the work of Rousseau. Troyon, Diaz, Cabsnel, Boughton, Carin, Iuness, and W. M. Chase.

A. H. Wyant's painting, "Fwening," was sold to Herman Schaus for \$450. The art agents woke up when the next picture. "Materpai Love," by Edouard Frère, was displayed. Two bundred dollars was the first bid, and then this was raised \$100 at a time until G. W. Powers of Rochester espitured it for \$1.025. In a roor room, whose surroungings were those of powerly, a widowed mother was working with her needle and watching her little child asleep in a wicker. Desnite its sad subject, the general impression of the picture is cheerin.

J. A. Grison's little canvas, "The Critic," representing a seventeenth century painter with shabby clothes and a rublecund visage, receiving a visit from a gayly attired and wealthy patron, was purchased without much competition by Samued Untermeyer for \$400. S. Collinessecured G. H. Boughton's painting, "Coing to Church." for \$550, although the first bid on it was \$500." It represented a Puritan miden of the type and costume of England during the Commonwealth period, crossing winter fields, and was the first Boughton that was sold last night.

of the type and costume of England during the Commonwealth period: crossing winter fields, and was the first Boughton that was sold last night.

K. Charlemont's painting. "In the Studio," was ran up to \$2,000 within two minutes, and became the property of Knoedier & Co. It was gainted in '84, and shows a young arrist of the period in which Van de Veldes flourished seated in his studio contemplating a painting on which he is at work. Knoedier & Co. also purchased Joseph israel's painting. "Home buffer," representing the kitchen of a Dutch cottave with the housewife at work and her chiaron about her. The bidding began at \$500, and two contestants raised it \$100 at a time until it was knocked down at \$1,950. There was an inclination to appland this saie because of its brickness. Several paintings were then sold at less than \$600 each, until Ladwig Knaus's "Commette" appeared between the curtains. The andence became quiet, and the bidding began at \$1,000. A piquant beauty of the last century, lacing toward the left, is reverenced with a fan, and realy to conduct a firtation with any one who may look at her. Herman Schans captured it for \$2,625.

P. A. P. widener of Philadelphia, James Poss of Montreal. William H. Frear of Troy, and C. H. De Sliver were the successful bidders for the next few nictures. George leness painting, twilight as it appears above a brook with rushy banks it, the lore-ground, and beyond, a mendow with lofty trees and a stately country house, became the property of C. Lambert for \$700.

1. Montsganse of Parls began the bidding on A. Mauve's painting, "Home to the Fold," at \$800, and took it for \$2,000. J. C. Cazin's canvas. "The Full Moon," was begun at \$500 and feebed \$1,000. Propents a bright August Inlyh, with a mean high in a sky toward the right, and on the left a road passes into the datable toward a middle ground. It was knocked down to P. A. B. Widener Beginning at \$300, Constantine Troyon's middle, "The First Catch," again awoke spirited bid-

"Sheep," was knocked down to lieichard & Co. for \$1.025.

A Daubigny, executed in 1873 and entified "The First Catch," again awoke spirited bidding. It is a panel, and represents a fisherman landing his lirst catch out of his net. mad landing his first eatch out of his net. From \$1.0.0 the bids went up merrily to \$2.200, when in Crist Delmonico got it. Few bids were statted lower than \$500, and many of them began at \$1.000. By a mistake in the catalogue "A Village on the Oise," by Daubigny, executed in 1875, was put down as one of the 100 maser is eas exhibited in Paris in 1883. It was confounded with that attist's painting. "The litter Front," which it resembles in execution. On the summit of a rising river bank at the right the roofs and walls of the village are seen above and along a reambles in execution. On the summit of a rising river bank at the right the roofs and walls of the village are seen above and along a stone wall lighted by the sun in broad masses. From the water a flock of seese are wadding up the bank, and on the margin of the river is a figure engaged in some employment. A rustic landscape attraches to the left. One thousand dollars was the first bid, then \$1.500, and after that jumps of \$100 each until it was knocked down to J. A. Garland for \$2.650.

Two thousand dollars was the starting bid when the first coot of the evening was offered. "Near ville d'Avray" has a few trees at the right of the foreground. The turf is bespangled with the wild flowers of spring. In the middle are the mirror-like waters of a little lake, and in the background are seen some hills, with houses and the figures of three peasants. The bidders had little time to reflect, and almost before they had time to take in the leture it was sold to Hermann Schaus for \$3.540.

About \$80 a square inch was paid for A. G.

hills, with houses and the figures of three peasans. The bidders had little time to refiect. and almost before they had time to take in the picture it was soid to Hermann Schaus for \$3.500.

About \$80 a square inch was paid for A. G. Decamp's 10% by 7% canvas, entitled "The centinel." From \$1.000 the bids jumped to \$2.400, when it became the property of Bouscod, a sladon & Co., "The Saliboat." by Jose \$4.000, and became the property of W. M. Gaylord, J. C. Cavin's "On the Hill" blought out only two bids, one of \$1.000 and the second of \$1.050, by Binkeslee & Co.

Boughton's "Tam O'Shanter" differed in I's tone from the preceding paintings. It is lighted by a firsh of lighting, and the hero is dimly seen flying across the bridge pursued by the demons of the night. It is fantastic in its spirit, and was sold to J. J. Fimory for \$900. A study from nature of a red cow, by Coastantine Troyon, caused a sir of opera glease. It was sold for \$2.200 to J. Graham. William whiting, the paper manufacturer of Holyoke, prid \$1.900 for Adolphe Schreyer's canvas. The Watering Place.

Another bit of brisk bidding was on Theodore Rousseau's banel. "The Old Onk Tree." From \$1.000 ir jumped to \$1.500, and fatched \$2.00. L. C. Delmonico was the purchaser.

A Daubigny was the first to arouse genuine enthusiasm. It was the beautiful panel entitled "On the River Olse." It was immediately started at \$3.000 before the applanes which received its appearance had died out, and the peat bid added \$500. Then it went up rapidly by jumpe of \$100 till it reached \$6.000, at which pick knowledges and the peat bid added \$500. Then it went up rapidly by jumpe of \$100 till it reached \$6.000, at which pick an object the another for the Chase" and Boldin's "A ther the Bath" for \$2.550 and \$1.980 for the picture. Proposed the big rowd of hidders and spectators of the chase and the proposed to bide started it at the large and stable of the salid and selectively. When the nock sone can said selective bidders raised their figures to \$1.000 before the accid

the decrease in the special section of the section

Stock Exchange. This was the highest price yet brought by an American painting, but the record was beasen by the last plature sold.

A painting which aroused a good deal of enthusiasm was "Morning in the Highlands." by Auguste Bonheur, the labented brother of Rosa Bonheur, it finally cost James Graham \$3,000 to secure it. For half an hour after that inferest was at a low ebb. Then Corol's cantainers and a secured it for the sanitage of the pupiling the pupiling bound who people up. It was started at \$3,000, and who people up. It was started at \$3,000, and who people up. It was started at \$3,000, and who people up. It was started at \$1,000, and who people up. It was started at \$1,000, and in four by hundreds amid some display of interest until the Parlaian Montaignac secured it for \$4,600. It is understood that it was bought for a French collector. A number of brisk contests followed in rapid accession. Josef Israel's "The Frugal Seal" was started at \$1,000, and in four bids in the price of \$1,000, and in four bids in the hundreds till \$4,500 was reached, and interest that want by fittles. Knoed or &Co. finally captured the prize of \$5,000. This price was benten immediately afterward by Ludwig knaus." Thoughts of Bester Days, for which Herman Fleitman raid \$5,300. It was started at \$1,000 and price of the hundred start of the Coming Storm, paying \$1,800 for it, and Troyous. Entrance to the Wood, paying \$1,100. The much-talked of canyas by Corot, cnittle! Oak Charlemagne." was started at \$1,000 and bought in by Richard & Co. or \$3,750. When the currains paried disclosing it, a hum of admirstion arose throughout the house.

About 10 o'clock an expectant shuffling of feet and babble of voices apread from platform to gallery, and when the Messonier of the evening, the "Bow Players in the Fosse at hroughout the house." How he had a paying \$1,100. The much-talked of canyas by Corot, This painter has placed in the \$15,000. Re. Kirby waited several moments for a raise over this, and then knocked it down to J. Craham.

R

Dunre's "The Farm," and maily got it for \$3,500. The same firm bought Troyon's noble canyas, "The Ewe Lamb," for \$3,000. It was started at \$2,000, and there was but one intermediate bid. The big Diaz, "After the Storm," went the way of a number of the best plotures of the sale, namely, to Philadelphia, and into the passession of P. A. B. Widener, the started the bidding at \$2,000, but had to pay \$4,350 before his New York opponents withdrew from the lists.

The bright and striking L'Hermitte, entitled "Noonday Reat." whis attracted so much attention during the entire exhibition, went to Boussod. Valadon & Co. for \$2,700, 8, P. Avery, Jr., secured Hefiner's soft and beautiful canvas, "The Gloaming," for \$2,500, it was started at \$500, and was evidently in for a long run when the purchaser frightened all contestants by advancing \$500 over a bid of \$2,000, and secured the picture. The last picture offered was a large and exceedingly beautiful Mauve by T. Alexander Harrison entitled "La Ur-puscule," it has a roused a great deal of interest during the exhibition, and has been much commented upon. It was started at \$2,000, and was been much allery for \$3,650. Loud applause signalled the aunouncement of the purchaser. This is the highest price yet paid for an American painting at the sale.

The proceeds of the two days' sales amount to about \$301,000.

In the following list of sales the catalogue number is followed by the name of the painter, the title of the painting, the purchaser, and the price:

100-G. Jacquet, "Winter;" L. B. Haff... 101-A. H. Wyant, "Evening;" Hermann schaus, 102-Edonard Fers., "Maternal Love;" G. W. Powers, Rochester, "The Critic; Samuel Unter-1,025 104-G. H. Houghton, "Going to Church;" 8. Collins
105-E. Charlemont, "In the Studio;" Knoedler
205-Josef Israels, "Home Duties " Knoedler & 107-Carl Marr, "Sunday Morning," T. N. Fin-108-E Isaney, "On the Jetty:" George M. Mc-

108—E Isaney. On the Jeity. George M. Mc109—Chales K. Jacque. The Hillside Pasture."
Ameather & Co.
110—Ludwig Sanau. The Coquester. Hermanu
Schaus.
111—Thomas Conture. "Liberty in Chains." WilIlam H. Frear. Troy
112—R swain. Gingeri. "Missummer. Dartmouth." Charis. "Missummer. Dartmouth." Charis. "Missummer. Dartmouth." Charis. "A Norther." James Ross
Montreal.
113—A. W. Trvon. "Moonlight." C. L. Freer.
116—iseorge Inness. "Tailight." C. Lambert.
117—G. Michel., "The Uild Usk:" James Koss.
Montreal.
118—Johnson Whittredge. "Sunday Morning."
W. Il Freer. Troy.
119—Abstro Fasini. "The Attack:" Knoedler
120—A. Love.
121—Charles II. Davis. "The rirst Freet;" Blatesise & Co.
123—A. Edelfoott. An Interesting Sock."
Henry S. Barlow
124—J. C. Carin. "The Full Moon." F. A. E.
Widener, Fhiadelphia.
125—A. H. Wyant. "A New England Landscape."
Samuel Uniermeyer.
126—A. Vollon. "attil Life." Hermann Schaus.
127—Constantine Troyon. "Sheep." Reichard &
127—Constantine Troyon. "Sheep." Reichard. &
128—C. Dauwigny. The First Catch." L. Crist 875 375 1.025 128-C. P. Daurigny. "The Fire: Catch." L. Crist Delmonico. 129 N. Disz. "Evening: Knoedler & Co..... 130 Jules Dupré, "The Brook!" J. Montaignac,

141—Eastman Johnson." The Hath." J. A. Hobert 142—Josef Israela. "The Failboat:" W. M. Gay-143-P. A. J. Dagnan ouveret. The Srigand: 1,221
144-J. O. Cazin, 'Un the Hill,' Blakesie & Co. 1,59
146-William M. Chaes, 'Still Life.' Hermann
Richaus
146-C. I. Houghton, 'Tamo' Shanter,' J. J. Emery. 147-Constantine Troyon, "The Red Cow;" J. 2,100 1,600 1.675 2,800

144— If Houghton, "Tam o' Shanter;" J. J.

Emery.

147—Constantine Troyon, "The Red Cow," J.

149—Adolphe Schreyer, "The Watering Place;"
William Whiting Holyoke, Mass.,

140—F Ziem, "The Canal of Chitagria, Venice."

150—F Ziem, "The Canal of Chitagria, Venice."

151—Constantine Troyon. "The Storm;" J. G.

152—C F. Jaubigny, "On the Storm;" J. G.

152—C F. Jaubigny, "On the Stree Olse,"

Knoedler & Co.

153—Use Bugrs, "In the Channel," S. B.

Warren.

154—N. V. Dinz, "The Sultana," Reschard & Co.

155—Charles Buran-Ruel.

156—George Inness, "Detober," James Ross,

Montreal.

157—Eusene Fromentin, "The Meeting for the
Chaster I Montaignas & Co.

158—G. Bindin, "After the Eath: 'I Montaignas A Co.

158—G. Bindin, "After the Eath: 'I Montaignas A Co.

158—C. Bouville, "Bileted on the Enemy."

160—Ludwig Ansais. "The Juvitation." M. P.

161—Constantine Troyon. "Return from the Fastures." J. A. Garrand.

162—Tiesdore Houssau, "Evening," I Montaignae, Karis.

163—C. Paubigny, "The Crane Covert;" J. A. 6.000 1,025 1,550 1.000 7,000 162-Theodore Housseau, "Evening," I. Montalg-163-C. F. Daubigny, "The Grane Govers," J. A. 164-Erstine Nicol, "Patience is a Virue," J. W. 165-Alfred Stevens, "Assistion," R. Collina 168-H. Leroit, "Bringing Home the Flock," B. N. Slater, N. Slater, "Supermore," G. W. Me-Fadden, "Andrea Stranger," G. W. Me-Fadden, "Andrea Stranger," G. W. Me-Fadden, "Andrea Stranger," Wat-1.850

Fadden
168-George liness, "A Virginia Sunset;" Watson B. Dickerman
180-G. Jacquet, "Boured from Keverie;" Her-2.125 8.000 625 1.950

185—A. Feliciat. The Last Fassenger, G. N.
Crouse.

181—Alexandre Cabane. "Rebecoa," Mr. Willia.
185—Constantine Troyon. "Entrance to the
Woods." Namuel Universer.

185—J. K. Croot. "Oak thariemagne." Reich
Policy. The Washing place." Mr.
190—J. H. M. Harmier. "All Payers in the
J. M. Harmier. "All Payers in the
J. M. Harmier." J. Graham.

190—J. H. M. Harmier. "J. Graham.

191—H. Tolia. "Morning at the Farm." Mr.
Willia. "Morning a 198-Karl Heffner, "The Glosming: "R. P. Avery. 110-Jean Paul Laurens, "The Grand Inquis-tor:" Knoedier & Co. 240-Baron Hendrik Less "The Declaration:" P. 201-T. Alexander Philadelphia Corcoran Gallery. La Urrpuscute:" 2,500 1.600 2.000

Whether on pleasure best or business, should take on every trip a bottle of syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and affectually on the kidners, liver, and lowels preventing fewer the headaches and ather forms of sightees for sale in b.c. and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists—Adu

IRISH PATRIOTS ARRESTED.

DILLON AND O'BRIEN ON THE WAY The Anti-Paraelities Moot-McCarthy Tolls of Recent Negotiations with the Liberal Londers-Many Regrets Over the Utter Fallure of the Peace Negotiations.

BOULOGNE-BUR-MER, Feb. 12.-Mr. William O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien, accompanied by Mr. John Dillon and Mr. Thomas P. Gill, left this port to-day for Polkesione, England. It is expected that Mesers. Dillon and O'Brien will be arrested the moment they set foot on British posed upon them some months ago by the Tipperary court for conspiring to incite the ten-ants on the Smith-Barry estate not to pay rent. Folkestone, Feb. 12.—Previous to the arrival of the Boulogne boat a crowd of people, attracted by the news that Mesers, Dillon and O'Brien were on board, gathered about the pier and landing piece. The police, who had been apprised of the coming of the fugitives. were also on the lookout for the Channel teamer. Immediately upon landing Mr O'Brien and Mr. Dillon, accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien and her mother, Mms. Baffolovitch. walked into the baggage room and quietly sur-rendered themselves into the custody of the

Shortly after their arrest Mesers. O'Brien and Dillon, in custody of the police, boarded the train which was in waiting for the Folke-

stone boat and proceeded to London. London, Feb. 12.—At 6:30 P. M. the Folke-stone train. by which Messra. Dillon and O'Brien were travelling, arrived at Charing Cross railway station, Cot. John P. Nolan, M. P., John O'Connor, M. P., and a crowd of friends, who had been notified of the arrest. were in waiting at the station, and as the train came to a standardil at the platform they beleged the carriage which contained the two members of Parliament who were in custody. The most cordial greetings were exchanged between the prisoners and their friends all parties being courteously treated by the poiles. Inspector Littlechild of Scotland Yard, who was in charge of the police escort, after a pause sufficient to allow Mesers. Dillon and O'Brien to receive the greetings of their friends, ercorted his prisoners to a carriage which was in waiting near the platform, and they were dilven to Scotland land. The prisoners will be held in custody at Scotland land until tonight, when they will be placed on board the mail train bound for Holyhead and Dublin.

The pourney of the prisoners was broken at London at the request of Mr. Dillon, who was slightly indisposed. They were put in comfortable quarriers, and expressed their gratification for the courtesy extended to them. They held a kind of levee during the evening and among their visitor- was Mr. John Morley. Mrs. O'Brien remained with her husband until a late hour. She will accompany Mr. O'Brien to Ireland.

During the time Messra. Dillon and O'Brien were held in custody at Soutand Yard Mr. Parnell, Mr. Thomas Sexton, Sir Thomas Esmonde, and Sir Henry Buscoe called their to see the two prisoners.

Mr. Parnell expresses surprise at the publiwas in charge of the police escort, after a pause

and Sir Heary Roscos cancer there to see the two prisoners.

Mr. Paraell expresses surprise at the publication of the Gladstonian assurances on the land and police questions, but he declines to express an opinion until he has had time to consider the matter.

THE ANTI-PARNELLITE CONFESENCE. THE ANTI-PANNELLITE CONFERENCE.

The long-talked of meeting of the anti-Parnellite members of the House of Commons was held to-day in committee room 15 of the House. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Justin McCarthy, who presided: When Mr. McCarthy entered the room he was warmly cheered by his supporters. Among the more prominent opponents of Mr. Parnell in attendance were Mes-rs. McCarthy, Sexton. Healy, Tanner, Commins. Donald, Sullivan, T. A. Dickson, Bir John Pope Hennessey, and Sir Thomas Esmonde.

prominent opponents of Mr. Paraell in attendance were Mears. McCarthy. Sexton. Heady. Tanner. Commins. Donald. Sullivan. T. A. Diokson. Bir John Pope Hennessey, and Bir Thomas Emmode.

Mr. McCarthy made a statement, which was not acrimonious, but cold al. Mr. McCarthy unded passages from the report on the course of the negotiations over the Liberal assurances in vegard to land and the police, and said:

"We relt confident that the assurances of Mr. Cladstone and his colleagues would not be long delayed, even if no further inquiry was addressed to them. But we thought it desirable to excedite assurances by communication requesting a statement of their policy in regard to the settlement of the land question and the final control of the police. We submitted pacific questions and asked for a prompt decision. After a few days a raper was placed in our hands with the intimation that it embodied provisions with reference to land and police which Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues legard it as their duty to insert in the Home Bule bill, and treat as essential provisions. This response was made it yiew of our position that it was inconsistent to grant home rule while continuing the laws relating to land to the Imperial Parliament, excluding them from the Inish Legislature; that the land question was to either be settled by the Imperial Parliament of home rule, or that power to deal with it be committed to the irish Parliament.

"Regarding the police we kept in view the statement made by Mr. Gladstone in introducing the bill of 1886, that he and his colleagues had no dasire to exempt the police in heir final form from the ultimate control of the Irish Legislature. In our copilion the complete organization of the brid force by the Irish Government to replace the armed police ought not to require more than live years, during which the present relies would underso a rapid transformation and finally disappear."

During the meetings a number of telegrams from absent members were received and read. These measures as a distributi

could do to arrive at a friendly issue."

To the loregoing Mr. Condon adds the following:

I also had an interview this evening with Measura Dillion and O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien repeated what he had said to Messua McCarthy and bexton. Mr. Dillion expressed himself as strongly against Pamell's leadership as any member of the McCarthy section, saying that under no possible circumstances would he ever again serve under Mr. Parnell, and that rather than do so he would quit political situacther. The latter statement was made distinctly on public and political grounds. The meeting adjourned until to-morrow.

The report lead at the meeting occupied twenty minutes. The report will not be published in its entirety unless the action of the Parnellites makes the publication necessary. The McCarthyless aver that there are no signs of defection in their ranks.

DUBLIN. Feb. 12.—The National League headquarters at Kilfinane, county Limerick, has sent out circulary to its branches, demanding that Mr. Timothy Harrington shall resign his seat in Parliament. The circulars say that Mr. Harrington is a partisan and that instead of preserving the League he is doing his beet to goin it. The Rathbesis (County Limerick) League has resolution.

Twenty branches of the National League in Leinster held meetings to-day and sent telegrams to alr. Parnell, advising him to hold fast and to stick to his guns.

The Plot Against Prince Ferdinand. Soria. Feb. 12 -It has been ascertained that the conspirators recently arrested here on susbeing engaged in a conspiracy to overthrow Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and

overthrow Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and his Cabinet, are friends of Major Panitza, who was shot some time ago for taking part in a plot to depose the Prince. Six men were en-gaged in the plot. Of this number three en-caped. The conspirators who escaped includ-ed the leader of the countries of an an who lad stabbed one of his fellow plotters with a dagger previous to leaving Sofia. * Advocating a Republic in Shain. MADBID, Feb. 12.-A meeting of Republicans

took place in a theatre of this city last night. The building was crowded with people, who rne building was crowded with people, who applauded the orators, who enthusiastically advocated the establishment of a Spanish republic. Hefier Labra, the well-known Cuban Representative in the Chamber of Deputies, concurred in the sentiments expressed by the spenkers, and in turn demanded universal suffrage in the Antilles.

Tourists,

HERDMAN'S TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Says He Struck Canal Boat Capt, Bagos in Self Defeace, MORRISTOWN, Feb. 12.-Issae Herdman, a canal boat Captain, was placed on trial here to-day before Judge Wm. J. Mages for the killing of another canal boat Captain named William Dagon in October last at Dover. The prisoner was defended by Senator George T. Werts, and Prosecutor W. W. Cutter conducted the case for the State. The court room was crowded.

According to the evidence presented by the prosecution a feud of long standing had existed between the two canal boat Captains. In the early part of October they had a quarrel. but no blows were struck. Their meeting in Dover at the time of the killing was accidental. They happened to stable their horses, used in towing the canal boats, in the same barn at Dover. Early on the morning of Oct. 25, before daylight. Herdman went to the barn to get his horse. He met Dagon there and the old quarrel was renewed. The two men clinched, and Dagon in falling struck the back of his head

rel was renewed. The two men clinched, and Dagon in failing struck the back of his head against a stone. His skull was badly fractured and he died in a short time. Herdman took his hores from the barn and his cansi boat was towed up the canal to Little Fails. Where he was arrested.

Dr. R. T. Cook, who examined the body of Dagon, was asked by the prosecutor if the wound could not have been inflicted by a blow. The witness replied that the injury might have been caused in such a manner.

After the Bate had finished its case Herdman was called to the stand to testify in his own behalf. He told a straightforward story. He said that when they met at the barn Dagon said: "Now, I've get you, and I'il fix you," He tried to avoid a light, but Dagon insally attacked him. In the struggle Dagon was thrown down, and the detendant noticed that he had been injured by the fail. There was no one else present, and he tried to rouse Dagon, who was in a stupor. He then washed the blood from Dagon's head, and went away. He did not know Dagon was seriously hurt when he left him. Hefore he went away he called of two men, who were passing near the barn, to come over and look after Dagon. Herdman admitted that his hand was awollen, the result of his having struck Dagon. He said that he struck the blow in sail teelence.

W. U. Voorbles teat flei that while at work on the canal he heard Dagon make threats against Herdman and say that he would "do him ur,"

The lawyers summed up, and the court adjourned for to-day. Judge Magee will charge the jury to morrow morning.

SOUTHERN COLORED PREACHERS ANGRY Bishop Payno Makes Charges as to their Character and Ability.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb, 12.-The colored ministry of this State is in a ferment over a let-ter written by Bishop Daniel Payne of Wilberforce. Ohio, charging that immorality and unfliness exist among the colored ministers of the South. At a convention of colored minis-ters in this city scathing resolutions condemning Bishop Payne were adopted. They declare that the charges arise from the wilful and malicious instigation of the devil, and they urge
the colored people of the South to hold the
author as a personal enemy until he has retracted.

Bishop Arnett, upon hearing of the action of
the South Carolina district, which is really a
secession from Florida, remove: Presiding Fider Jellerson, who had set himself up as
the Bishop. The matter will be acted upon at
a meeting of the Bishop's council to be held
shortly. Bishop Arnett and the rest of the
bench of Bishops decounce B shop Payne's
utterances. Every effort will be made to prevent a split. that the charges arise from the wilful and ma-

Ben Franklin's Watch Brings \$3,100, and

a Piece of Washington's Coma 88. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12. - The sale of the Baker collection of Washington relics was con-cluded this evening. Although a fair price was realized for most of the imprints, engravings. and books, the only time the bidding became in any way spirited and mounted rapidly was when the agent of Senator Hearst and a man whom the auctioneer designated as Mr. Buckwhom the auctioneer designated as Mr. Buckley began to struggle for the possession of Benjamin Franklin's turnip-shaped sliver bull's-eye watch.

The bidding was started at \$250 and by jumps of \$100 soon reached \$2,000. At this point Mr. Buckley bid \$2,100 and Mr. Bradord. Senaror Hearst's agent, withdrew and gave up the attempt to outhid his determined adversary. A piece of Washington's count, about one inchaquare, was sold for \$2. The largest purchaser at the sale was the Hearst family, who secured over \$5,000 worth of the collection.

HEALY WANTS TO KNOW.

Balfour Inclined to Resent the Curtonity of the Irish Member,

LONDON, Feb. 12.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Timothy M. Healy, member for North Longford, greeted the reappearance of C. lef Secretary Balfour, "because," he said.
"the Irish are anxious to know when any portion of the Relief Fund will be paid cash Mr. Balfour, responding, asked

"The Earl of Zetland's fund." answered Mr

Healy.
Mr. Balfour semarked that he could not believe that the member for North Longford would ask in the House of Commons for inwould ask in the House of Commons for information about a private fund with which the
House had nothing to do.

"Nothing to do!" cried Mr. Healy in surprise-an exclamation which was followed by
cheers from the Irish party.

Mr. J. G. S. MacNeill, member for South Dopegal, addressing the Chief Secretary for
iteland, said: "Did not the Fari of Zeiland
and yourself make the appeal for funds in
your official car acty?"
To this question Mr. Balfour answered "Certainly not."

DOCK STRIKES IN ENGLAND.

Liverpool Laborers Quit Work Because They Can't Wear the Union Button,

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12.-The unionist dock lahorars have refused to work on the cargoes of the steamships Lochmore and Lake Ontario. The reason for this strike is that the laborers have not been permitted to wear while at work the button which is the distinctive badge of their union. Employers of men from the labor their union. Employers of men from the labor associations outside of the union have detailed men to work on the steamers.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The dock laborers employed in louding ships, or laborers working at the export trade. Lave gone out on strike. Those engaged in the import trade are still at work. The outlook is of a most serious nature. In addition to these labor troubles, a strike of lightermen is imminent.

A New White Star Steamer Launched. BELFAST, Feb. 12.-The new White Star line twin screw steamship Nomadic, 5,750 tons, was launched here yesterday. The Nomadic is a sister ship of the Tauric, now in course o is a sister ship of the Tauric, now in course of construction at this port. She will be fitted for the American cattle trade. Her owners say she is the outgrowth of the satisfactory experience they have had with the steamships tuffe and liunic, which, since they were launched, have carried 19,097 head of cattle, and have only lost 121 head.

Improving the Koch Lymph, BERLIN, Feb. 12.-Dr. Weyl, an associate of Prof. Loch, has discovered a method of detecting in the Koch lymph the poisonous elements described by Prof. Virchow, and of eliminating them so as to produce a lymph free from bad properties.

Osman Digma Up and Doing Rome. Feb. 12.-The Tribuna of this city pub ishes a despatch from Massowah saying that Osman Digma is threatening that point, and that he is urging the tribes which have been allied to Italy to desert the flag of that country.

A Gladstonian Victory.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The polling at Northampton in the contest for the seat made vacant by the death of Mr. Charles Bradlaugh resulted: Mansfield, Gladstonian, 6,736; Germaine, Con-servative, 3,723,

Emperor William the Guest of the French Embassy. BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Emperor William was the guest of the French Embassy this evening. He conducted to the banquet table Mme, Her-botte, the wife of the French Ambassador.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Count Herbert Bismarck has arrived at Cairo Queen Victoria will not visit Florence this year, as proposed, on account of the unusualthy condition of that city. The steamer St. Konans, from New York which was stranded on Devil's Bank at Liverpool and subsequently floated, sustained no apparent damage.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.-Latest U. S. Government Ford Report.

THE END OF A ROMANCE.

Son of Minister Ryan Secretly Marries a Girl Who Afterward Renounces Him. Utica. Feb. 12.-On Saturday afternoon iomas Ryan, son of the Hon. Thomas Ryan of Topeka, Kan., United States Minister to Mexico, was secretly married by a Justice of the Peace to Miss Jessie Miner, daughter of the wealthiest and most influential lumber dealer in Bradford county, Pennsylvania. The young lady is connected with one of the most aristocratic families in Utica. Years ago Minister Bradford resided in Bradford county. Pennsylvania. The surroundings did not prove congenial to him, and he removed to Kansas, where he became a power in politics. and recently was honored with the office which he now nolds. His son Thomas was somewhat inclined to be fast, and it was thought best to send him to Tonawanda, where he had

inclined to be fast, and it was thought best to send him to Tonawanda, where he had relatives, and where it was thought the quieter scenes would subtue and improve him. Ryan's career and habits then became known to the staid residents of Tonawanda and when by chance a few months ago he met preity Jessie Miner, Friends and relatives took it upon themselves to warn her against him but warnings seemed to be of no avail. Finally her parents forbade her keeping company with liyan. At length it was announced that they had become encaged, and the girl was sent to visit relatives in this city.

On Thursday morning last Ryan disappeared from Tonawanda and late in the evening he legistered at the Butterfield House in this city. Mias Miner had been in the city since one week ago last Friday. The relatives in this city had been warned against Ryan but when ou the day following his arrival he presented himself at the house and inquired for the young lady he was admitted. Shortly before noon on Saturday Hyan telegraphed that he had received a telegraph message from his lather in Mexico, announcing the latal illness of a second son and summoning him to come immediately. He pleaded with Miss Miner to some down at once and bid him farswell. She went, accompanied by the lady she was visiting. They found hyan and had a few moments' chat with him in the hotel parior. Ryan asked permission to speak with Miss Miner a few moments privately in the hall. He was going away and wanted to say good-by, and they would not step out of the hall. The termission to speak with Miss Miner a few moments privately in the hall. He was going away and wanted to say good-by, and they would not step out of the hall. The termission of the marrisge was that the fact was found to contain himself, and informed the girl went to the home of her relatives, and tyan to Tonawanda. One of the conditions of the marrisge was that the fact was not to be med known for one year. Ryan could not contain himself, and informed the girl's father immed ately upon his arriva

POOR WAGES OF CRIME.

Been Crany to Keep at It. Dave Cummings, alias Little Dave, alias Baltimore Pat. pleaded guilty, yesterday, in the General Sessions, before Judge Cowing, of having burglars' tools in his possession, with intent to use them. One of them was the novel sale drill, recently pictured in THE BUN. It was just as well that he pleaded guilty, for, if he had stood trial, and by any mischange had been acquitted, he would have been turned over at once to Warden Marshall of the Keuover at once to Warden Marshall of the Kentucky State penitentiary, at Frankfort, where he is wanted to serve out an unexplied term, at very much harder labor than anything that has ever been known in this State. He escaped from pri-on there, went to England, and broke into a bank; was caught, and had o serve a term of imprisonment in England.

"Well, Cummings," said Judge Cowing, "I should think you cought to have had shout enough of crime. It does not seem to have pad in your ca e. You have nothing to show for your crimes, and your record shows that you have spent about all of the last eighteen years in prison. By actual count, I believe, you have not had more than eight mouths of liberty in that time. Do you think that crime pays."

"I know it doesn't Judge," replied Cummings. "I bink that only a crazy man would live as I have lived for the last eighteen years."
"Well do you ciaim to be insane, Cummings," asked Judge Cowing.
"Oh. no. Judge," answered Cummings. "I don't, I have brains enough But I thick pow that I must have been crazy all these years to go wrong instead of right."
Judge Cowing sentenced Cummings to State pr.son for five years.

THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS.

They Resolve to Lend a Hand Toward the

Promotion of Chicago's Fair. At yesterday's session of the American Newspaper Publishers' Convention in the Hollman House parlors resolutions were adopted authorizing the President to appoint a committee to consult with the officials of the World's Fair as to the best way in which the interests of the country may be promoted before and durthe country may be promoted before and during the continuance of the Fair." The President will also mame a committee to report on the various new processes of stereotyping.

There officers were elected: President, James W. Scott. Chicago Herald; Vice-President, E. H. Woods, Boston Herald; Secretary, L. L. Moigan, New Haren Hegister; Treasurer, William M. Laffan, The Sux. Executive Committee-William Cullen Bryant, Brooklyn Trues; C. W. Knapp. St. Louis Repubnic; Louis Baker, St. Paul Globe; J. A. Butler, Buffalo News, and Milton McRae of the Chelmant Post. An executive session will be held this morning.

The Union League Thinks of Retreach.

ment. At the regular monthly meeting of the Union League Club last evening J. Harsen Rhondes brought up the subject of extravagance in the club's expenditures, and clied figures to show that they had increased considerably of late years. The whole subject, figures and all, was re-erred to the Executive Commutee.

Thirty-six new members were elected, among them being ex-Gov. Ru-sell Alger and Sension James like Millen of Michigan. Sension William Alison of Iows. Chester A Arthur. J. G. McCullough, William W. Goodrich, and Samurision. Sloan.

Resolutions were adopted in eulogy of the character and services of the late Secretary Windom.

Picture Sale at Silo's.

The sale of the collection of oil paintings be longing to George E. Bullock, ex-United States Consul to Cologne and Dusseldorf, was begun yestorday afternoon at James P. Silo's art gallery. 43 Liberty afreet. The collection comprises 119 pointings chiefly the works of foreign artist. hixty-one of these sold yesterday for \$7.565.50. The remainder will be sold to-day. Some of the pictures sold yester-day were

day were:
"Landecape—Figures," A. Maure
"He-d." Antonio Casanove.
"In the Lane." James M. Har:
"The Flain of Salory—Morning." J. L. Guyet...
"A Coming storm. L. V. Wattin
"The Fisherman & Seturn." R. s. Zimmerman... .. 253 The Water Color Society's St. Valentine

The members of the Water Color Society will make merry to-morrow night in memory of St. Valentine. The annual supper will be served in the Academy of Design at 10 o'clock. The Green Goods Farmer Released.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 .- Allan M. Murphy. the farmer from Barga, Michigan, who was swindled resterday out of \$380 by two green swindled yesterday out of \$380 by two green goods men, and who on complaining to the jolice was placed under arrest, was before United States Commissioner Bell to-day on the charge of dealing in counterfeit money and using the mails for fraudulent purposes. The Commissioner decided that there was no evidence to hold Murphy, and discharged him from custody. OBITUARY.

The Rev. William Spelman, for over forty rears a vigorous personality among the colored Baptists in town, died yesterday, after a short illness, at his house, 70 Grove street. He was born in Virginia seventy-nine years ago.
While he was a boy his parents removed to
Connecticut, and he became a parber in Stamford. He became prominent as a member of
the Rev. Dr. Hiscox's church in Stamford, and, as he accumulated mon'y, he found time to study theology. His first and only church was the Abyssinian Baptist church in Waver-ley place. He bought the church property partly with his own money and partly with money collected among Baptist churches in town. As the church had had sixty years of more or less strife it was deemed wise to have the control of the church property in the hands of white men, and a special act was passed at Albany in 1859 giving the control of the property to nine trustees, four of whom should be white men, while a transfer of the property could not be minde by the votes of less than five trustees. In the early years of his ministry the Rev Mr. Spelman worked in a barber shop on week days. About four tears ago a majority of the members objected to white trustees and to Mr. Spelman's administration, and, after a long struggle, not possession of the property, and hold it to-day. Before the final split there were many lively meetings of the brethren in the courch, and at one of the meetings a policeman presided, to the satisfaction of both factions. The liev, Mr. Spelman's faction has since that time been ministered to by him in Garnett Hall, in West Twenty-sixth street. The differences between the factious are still in the courts. Mr. Spelman's faction has since that time of the draft riots his life was threatened, but he was not molested. The funeral will be on Moniany at the North Baptist Church, and the interment will be in Norwich.

Frederick W. Parrott of Bridgeport died on Wednesday in the house in which he was born in 1806, from apoplexy. In 1827 he trarted a furniture factory, and under his direction the first hearse ever used in Bridgeport was constructed. In 1845 he Logan making varnish, and continued in the business until he died, he invented a varnish of high grade for carriage work, and the demand so increased that it became becessary to build large factories, which are now the works of the Parrot varnish came in the member of Br. John's Lodge, F. and A. Marvin Caniff, City Attorney of Binghamton and an influential Republican politician, died erty to nine trustees, four of whom should be white men, while a transfer of the property

M., and also of the Congregational Church. He leaves a son and daugnier besides his widow.

Marvin Caniff, City Attorney of Binghamton and an influential Republican politician, died at that place on Tuesday of memonia, aged 56. He was born at Greene. Chenango county, of humble purentage, and his education was limited to that obtainable in the common echo is. He learned the trade of a carpenter. When 21 years of age he was elected Justice of the Peace of the town of Fenton, where he then lived, and was afterward chosen Supervisor for three successes trms, at ore term serving as President of the Brooms county Board of Supervisors. Meantime he puranted a course of study for the but, and was admitted to practice in 1876. He opened an office in Binghamion, and soon acquired a large officentage. He was elected President of the City Council in 1880. He was first chosen City Attorney in 1887, and at his death was serving a second term. He leaves a wile and two children.

Council in 1880. He was first chosen City Attorney in 1887, and at his death was serving a second term. He leaves a wie and two children.

John P. C. Mathor died at New London yesterday, aged 74. He graduated from Yale in the class of 1837. Two of his classmates were William M. Evarts and the late Chiel-Justice Walte. He was Mayor of New London from 1845 to 1850; served in the House of Representatives in the General Assembly in 1848; was Secretary of State from 1851 to 1853; Collector of the Fort of New London from 1838 to 1850; and served one term as Senator from the Connecticut Ninth district in 1878. For several terms he was Judge of Probate and Judge of the City Court, and from 1879 to 1886, when he was disconsilied by are, he at upon the bench of the Court of Common Pleas.

John W. Towt of Nyack died yesterday afternoon at his home, in the 89th year of his age. Mr. Towt a cumulated a fortune in the saddlery and harness husiness many years ago, During the war Mr. Towt was actively interested in the underground railroad for fleeing slaves, and his home was one of the stations. His pity for the colored race led him to found their church in Nyack, and to conflue to support it. His gifts to the siethodist Church were very liberal. Mr. Towt leaves a sami three daughters. He will be buried on Sunday.

Dr. George Rogers Cutter died on Wednesday at his home, 473 Bedford avenue. Brook.

daughters. He will be buried on Sunday.

Dr. George Rogers Cutter died on Wednesday at his home, 473 Bedford avenue. Brooklyn, in the 52d year of his age. He caught a severe cold about ten days ago and it developed into pneumonia. He was born in Gouverneur street, this city, and was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, his was a specialist in diseases of the eye and ear. He was a surgeon in the 127th N. Y. S. V. during the civi war. After the war he went to Heidelberg and studied in the medical schools there for nearly four years. He leaves a wife and two children.

Dr. H. H. Phillips, who died in Pittsburgh this week had a thrilling experience during the food at Johnstown. He had gone home on Decoration Day to see his invalid mother. He heard the noise of the coming waters and went to the plazza to investigate. As he steeped on the porch a house was thrown against his home and he was pitched to the roof of another, from which point of view he saw his mother. In professione go to places. He clambered over the roofs of other houses and was retrieved.

mother, from which p int of view he saw his mother's home go to places. He clambered over the roofs of other houses and was rescued after revenien hours of exposure. Fifteen members of his family were drowned that night.

night.

Robert Pearson, a Boston artist of much merit, died in Malden on Thursday. He was a twin brother of William Pearson, also an artist, who died a few years ago. The two brothers nainted landscapes, and in company painted several panoramas, which were successfully exhibited by them in different parts of the country. They also constructed and exhibited a model of the Strasburg clock, which proved a linear lai success. In appearance the two artists were so near alike that few could distinguish b-tween them.

Mrs. Theodore, Franch, whose reputed, ago.

dista were so near alike that few could distinguish b-tween them.

Mrs. Theodore French, whose reputed age was 105 years, died in Syracuse vesterday. She had been about the house until yesterday. Little is known of her early life except that she was norn in Irovidence, and moved with her husband to Unittenango many years ago. About lifty years ago the family came to the ondaga county and have since lived in Livernol. Belle Isle, and Syracuse. Mr. French died suddenly fifteen years ago at the age of Siyears. His grandfather was a soldier in the Revolutionary war.

Henry Remaley of Murray-ville, Pa., fell from a hayatack and broke his neck yesterday. Mr. Remaley was the owner of the farm on which the famous Haymaker gas well the first atruck in the Murray-ville life in the Marray-ville is located. It was at this well that Obadiah Haymaker was killed during the Murray-ville riot over its possession. Mr. Remaley was tried in Pittsburgh for murder, but was acquitted. He was about 50 years old and leaves a wife.

Dr. Edwin Hazen of Woodstock, Vt. died on

Dr. Edwin Hazen of Woodstock, Vt., died on Tuesday, aged 78. He graduated from the Verment Medical College in 1841, was a member of the American Medical Association, and the Vermont Medical Society, a Past Master and Past High Priest in the Masonte order, and a member of the Council of Royal and belief Masters. belied Masters.

Samuel Morey, who came into prominence during the Garlielt-Mancock Pres dential campaign of 1880, died in Noshua, N. H., yesterday, He was arrested in connect on with the famous "Morey Chinese Letters," and spent several days in Ludiow street init, New York, Morey was a pensioned veteran and a member of the Grand Army.

Grand Army.

John Platte died yesterday after a lingering illness at his residence, 225 Lynch street, Brooklyn. He was born in Germany forty-five years ago and came to this country ween a very young man. He was an architect. He was a member of Oltman; Lorige, F and A. M., and of the German Liederkranz. He leaves a wife.

Albert Bultmann is dead at his home. 14t
Hewe-street Brooklyn in his 54th year. He
died of a comelication of diseases and of old
age. He came to Brooklyn from Germany
nearly half a century age. He had resided
nearly all that time in the Eastern District.
Funoral services will be held on Sunday.
Frank Netche. 87 years old, an influential
citizen of New Britain. Coan, sia ted for the
bedroom lamp in hand the other night, oremed
the cellar door by mistake, and fell down the
cellar staircase. He fell on his head and died
a few hours later.
Harry Y. Johnson, eldest son of Alderman

a few hours later.

Harry Y. Johnson, eldesti son of Alderman Alexander it. Johnson of Newark and for several years a clerk in the tit. Treasurer-office, died of consumption on We nessey night at his father's home. Hawas 21 years old. B. U. Keyser, an old and well-known citizen of Washington died yesterday, aged as. For several years he acted as receiver of the German-American National Bank. He was a leader in musical circles.

Mrs. Franklin Balles. a prominent church woman of Windaw. Conn., d ed at her home in that place on Tuesday, and 50 years.

Norris North a widely known citizen of the southern tier, died in Elmira yesterday, aged 59. Musurus Pasha, tue well-known Turkish diplomatist, is dead.

Ben All Haggin's Iliness.

Ben All Haggin, the well-known horseman. who has been very ill since the first of the year. who has been very in since the after or the year, and was recently reported out of danger, is growing worse. Last night it was said at his residence. It has fifty-fourth street, that he had passed a bad day, and that the doctors had serious doubts of his resovery. SMALL FEET.

They Are an Illustration of the Tendency of the Times Toward Little Walsts and Weak Bodies,

Any one who visits the art museums may be struck with the fact that the feet of all the ancient statues seem very large. They do seem so, but it will be found that for symmetrical perfection these feet could not be better, and yet the feet of the average man or woman o-day are much smaller than in ancient times.

One might nature by ask, Why is this? The answer is not difficult. Nodern custom and fashion have contracted feet to their present small proportions; shoes tracted feet to their present small proportions; shoes have taken the place of randals. Indeed, it is only one illustration of many of what advanced civilization and fashion do. The waists of women in ancient days were not so small as in the present ago of correts. The health of women in ancient times was better than in our present day of social demands, household cares and hurried living. Women are weaker than they once were. They feel depressed, blus, weak, and languid, where they were once bright, strong, and active. Euch modern troubles require the nost advanced tractions as the troubles require the most advanced treatment and the best physicians, and most scientific authorities of the present day declare that bure stimulants are a necessity in most lives. It is a significant fact, however, in connection with this statement, that only ours stime

The ceet and purest of all stimulants now known to the public is Duffy's Pure Mais Whiskey. It is, indeed, the only medicinal whiskey known to the professions or the public. It has been tested by years of use, and is, far mere popular to day than ever before in its history far mere the public of the public which merit has a business which has a business which has business and business which has a business which has business and business which has business and business which has business and business which has been the public which has been to be a business wh

THE SEVENTH DOES ITSELF PROUD. In Fine Shape for Review by the Governor -Expert Markemen

Gov. Hill and his staff occupied the reviewing stand at the Seventh Regiment armory last night and saw one of the best dress parades the regiment ever made. The galleries and seats on the main floor were jan med with spectators.

Adjt. Landon, the new Adjutant of the regiment, formed the dress parade and then riesented it to the Colonel. Nearly 900 men were on the floor and the lines formed thirty-two front. Col. Appleton presented the battalion to the Commander-in-Chief, who stepped down from the stand with his staff and marched around the hall, reviewing the regiment by line, until he returned to the reviewing stand, when the regiment marched past him in column. The Governor was conspicuous by his black attire among the hundreds of gorgeous

black attire among the hundreds of gorgeous uniforms around him. The dress parade was followed by battalion drills and a busie drill, all admirably executed.

Marksman's badges to the number of 1,037 were distributed. Capt. Abrams. Company G. Cant. Rand. Company F. Lieut. Holland. Company H. and Private McLewee each received a badge for the seventeenth consecutive year. The Joseph J. O'Donohue trophy was presented for the fourth successive year to Company B. Capt. Nesbitt. for the best average in the State in volley and skirmish drills and number of marskmen.

State in voiley and skirming of markings.

The regimental Creedmoor team also received badges and eighty-seven sharpshooters' badges were distributed. Announcement was made of the appointment of Emmons Clark, Jr., Company B, to be Sergeant-Major to succeed Sergeant-Major Coughty, honorably discharged. charged.
After the drill a dinner was given to the Governor and his staff by the staff and line officers of the regiment at the Hotel Buckingham. It was proposed to have it in the armory, but the law lets no wine into armories.

GENEROUS MR. BRUNO.

Willing to Take a Good 820 and Give His Priend a Confederate \$50 Note.

Frank Bruno of 512 Courtlandt, avenue and Henry Marone of 117 Mulberry street, met at the Post Office on Wednesday afternoon, and Bruno seized Marone's band and shook it vigprously. He said they were old friends. Marone didn't remember him, but was ready to make his acquaintance. They walked up Broadway. At the corner of Broome street Bruno stooped and picked up a purse from the sidewalk.

What did you find ?" asked Marons. They turned into Broome street, and Bruno opened the purse and took out a \$50 Confederate note, "It's only right that you should get haif," said Bruno; "you were with me when I found

Bruno then asked Marone how much money he had. Marone had \$40, and Bruno was willing to take that as his share. Marone handed him \$20 and received the Confederate \$50 note. Marone noticed that Bruno was eager to leave him and became suspicions. He demanded the return of his \$20 and Bruno refused. Then they clinched. This was at Broome street and the Bowery. Bruno saw a policeman coming and handed back Marone's \$20 and tors the Confederate note to pieces. Round man Denis Brennen of the Eleventh precinct arcested the Italians for fighting, and when Bruno was searched a loaded revolver was found in his pocket. pocket.
At the Essex Market Police Court yesterday
he was beld for trial for carrying a revolver
without a permit.

REJOICING OVER THE ITALIAN HOM Speaking, Dancing, and a Banquet at Web

ster Hall Last Night. The Italian residents of the city gave a bannuet and reception to commemorate the foundation of the Italian Home at Webster Hall in Eleventh street, last night. There were over five hundred present, the principal guests being the Italian Consul-General, G. P. Riva, and Chevaller Salvatore Cantoni, the President of

the new home.

The banquet was in the basement, the walls of which were decorated with American and Italian flags and the Italian cont-of-arms.

Italian flags and the Italian cont-of-arms. The gathering was very enthusiastic. Signor Carlo Barsotti of Il Processo Il ao Americano was the liret speaker. He spoke first in Italian and then delivered an address of welcome to the American guests.

Other speakers were Consul-General Riva, Judge Fitzsimmons, Chevalier Cautoni, Signor Roversi of Il Progresso Italia-Americano, and Michael Angeli of L'Eco d'Italia, Signor Oldrini, Serretary of the Italian Home: Mr. Charles Fhelms, Signor Rossi, Signor Tealdi, Signor Ulio, Vice-Censul Naselli, and tignor Lamanna were gmong the guests.

Signor Succi, the laster, was also present with a pretty signoring. A concept by lady mandolinists and denoing concluded the celebration. bration.

WOULDN'T BE RECONCILED.

Annie Granger Has Her Husband Warned Not to Annoy Her.

Bud Granger, an actor, was arraigned at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday to answer a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by his wife, Annie, who is playing in Miner's Theatre, on the Bowery. The couple separated some time ago. The wife said that her husband followes her and annoyed her.

Your Honor, "said Granger, "on Tuesday night I saw my wife leaving the theatre arm in arm with an actor named Sheridan. That is my wife, I said to Sheridan, and the next moment he struck me a blow between the eves, knocking me into the gutter. I got up in time to see my wife and Sheridan board a Third avenue car. Annie," he said to his wife. I will forgive over thing if you will come back, "I will forgive over thing if you will come back," I will forgive over thing if you will come back, "I will forgive over thing if you will come back," I will forgive over thing if you will come back, "I will be seen to see his children he should go to the house where they were living. He then dismissed the complaint.

"How happy we should he Annie, if others wouldn't in erfere with our affairs," and Granger, she hed out her right hand and he ki-sed it several times. The trouble is said to he tha Granger is a Freebyterian and his wife a Jewes. by his wife, Annie, who is playing in Miner's

Farmers Excited Over Burn-burners' Notices.

GETTISBURG, Feb. 12.-The fire flends who played havoc with the barns in Pennsylvania a year ago are again at work. This morning noices were found tacked on the sides of ten barns near here warning the farmers to re-move their stock as the barns must be de-stroyed. Two large barns, with their contents, were burned resterday. One of these belonged to John Herser, who lost twenty-six head of cattle. All the barns are being watched to-night by the farmers, who threaten to lynch any suspicious characters they may find.

Shot a Man to Get a Culf and Two Bed. steads.

BRAKTON COURT HOUSE, W. Va., Feb. 12.-While Dan Singleton was driving along a road near here vesterday he was fired upon from some timber, and fell with a rifle bail in his back. Richard Dean was su-ported of the crime, and upon being arrested confessed that ne fired the shot. He said he had been hired to kill Singleton by William Prince and wife, who promised him a calf and two bedsteads if he would do the job. Prince and his wife have been arrested.